

Tuesday Edition

## A Man Of Dreams Is Gone

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# THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

## Chem. Chairman Gets Lectureship

Dr. Frederick C. Strong, chairman of the Chemistry Department at the University, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays Lectureship in chemistry for the 1968-69 academic year.

Dr. Strong is the third University Professor to receive a Fulbright lectureship. Dr. Martin Lipschutz, professor of mathematics and Dr. Bruce M. Stave, assistant professor of history, have also received Fulbright awards for the 1968-69 academic year. Dr. Lipschutz will teach mathematics on the graduate level at the National Taiwan Normal University in Taipei and Dr. Stave will take up his lectureship in American history in India.

Dr. and Mrs. Strong will leave for Nepal in July where he will lecture on inorganic chemistry on the graduate level and assist in developing a Chemistry Department at Tribhuban University in Kathmandu.

A native of Denver, Colorado, Dr. Strong graduated with honors from Swarthmore College in 1939 and two years later received his Master's degree in analytical chemistry from Lehigh University.

Dr. Strong began his teaching career as an instructor in chemistry at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Penn. in 1943 after holding several positions in industry. He was assistant professor of chemistry at Villanova University from 1947 to 1951 and assistant professor, and later associate professor, at Stevens Institute of Technology, from 1951 to 1960.

While at Stevens Institute in 1954, Dr. Strong earned his Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Bryn Mawr College.

From 1960 until he joined the University, Dr. Strong was professor of chemistry and chairman of the chemistry department at Inter-American University, San German, Puerto Rico.

During the summer of 1964, he did research on "Spectrophotometry at High Absorbances" at the Institute fur Spektrochemie und angewandte Spektroskopie at Dortmund, West Germany. He spent the 1964-65 academic year studying under a grant from the Leverhulme Trust for Research at Marischal College, University of Aberdeen in Scotland.

Dr. Strong is the author of several books and articles on chemistry and is currently working on *Modern Qualitative Analysis*, a textbook to be published soon by the McGraw-Hill Book company.

Dr. Strong was president of the Inter-American University chapter of the American Association of University Professors from 1961 to 1963. A member of the American Chemical Society, he was secretary of the analytical division, Philadelphia section from 1960 to 1961, and chairman-elect and later chairman of the Puerto Rico section in 1962 and 1963.

He is also a member of the Society For Applied Spectroscopy and the Society of Sigma Xi. He was secretary of Sigma Xi University of Puerto Rico club in 1961-63 and vice president from 1962 to 1963.



A WHOLE LOT OF SOUL. Richie Havens gently caresses his guitar in one of the many moody ballads sung to a full house Friday night. King of soul rhythm and blues, Havens also melodically caressed the hearts of every member of the audience. (Scribe Photo-Schneider)

## Course Evaluation Progress Slows; Student Questionnaires Go Out

Slow return of faculty questionnaires has retarded course evaluation progress. Publication of the index to University course merits originally set for early May has been pushed up to the middle of the summer.

Hans van der Giessen, treasurer of the senior class and chairman of the evaluating committee, said of the 200 faculty questionnaires sent out in March to faculty members teaching 200 and 300 level courses in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education and Business Administration, only 75 have been returned.

"We can't wait until we get all the questionnaires back," he said. "This week and next we will be visiting those classes and passing out the student questionnaires."

Mitch Kahn, head of questionnaire distribution, and his committee will pass out the questionnaires in the classes and wait until the students fill them out. Then they will collect them.

"In this way, we will be sure of getting back almost 100 per cent of the student questionnaires," van der Giessen said. He explained that the student replies would be programmed for

computer analysis as they were completed. This task is being undertaken by engineering students headed by Frank Phillips, representative to Student Council from the College of Engineering.

Of the completed faculty questionnaires only three faculty members have refused to have their courses evaluated, van der Giessen said.

There were two reasons expressed by these professors. They either felt the students at this school were unqualified to judge their courses and instructors, or that the evaluating procedure was faulty, he said.

Faculty responses will be edited and summarized by the evaluation committee. Van der Giessen said he did not have enough

help in this process and would appreciate volunteers.

"There is too much work to be done to have the guide ready for early fall registration this semester," he said. "It will be published this summer and made available to freshman and transfer students in the fall. Because so many courses are repeated, it will also be useful for the spring semester, 1969."

The total cost of the project is estimated to fall somewhere between \$2,000 and \$3,000. Van der Giessen hopes the course feedback will be a continuing project undertaken by Student Council as a student and faculty service.

Students working with van der Giessen are Sue Prothreau and Lynn Hammer, administration, and Stu Greenberg, publication.

## McCarthyites Move To Gain YD Charter

The University Faculty and Students For McCarthy have taken over the sponsorship of the defunct Young Democrats on campus. A charter is pending approval from Student Council.

The McCarthy organization was incorporated into the Young Democrats at a recent meeting when the group elected officers.

Newly elected president Robert B. Weinstein, a history major from the Bronx, N.Y., said that the motion to reorganize the Young Democrats incorporating the McCarthy group was passed unanimously.

Weinstein also mentioned that

the McCarthy organization will continue to work for the Minnesota senator. The McCarthy movement will function as a sub group of the Young Dems.

The McCarthy group plans to organize student petitions for circulation at the University to show support for McCarthy.

Other plans include a cake sale scheduled for April 17 and student campaigning for McCarthy sponsored by Time magazine in on April 24.

The McCarthy organization has grown within the last two months from a membership of 10 to more than 100 members. "Our goal is to get 500 members, giving us 10 per cent of the student population, enrolled in the Young Democrats working for McCarthy to prove that the University isn't apathetic," Weinstein said.

For the past two weekends the group has been working in New Britain canvassing in an effort to swing Democratic delegate's votes in tomorrow's Connecticut primaries.

Thirty-one state cities and towns are conducting primaries to determine the Democratic delegates that will attend the state Democratic nominating convention in Hartford on June 9. At the convention the 44 Connecticut delegate votes for a Democratic presidential nominee will be decided.

The McCarthy movement in the state hopes that enough delegates for the senator can be elected to break the unit rule system used in Connecticut which

(Continued on Page 3)

## Dr. King: A Jacoby Lecturer

"We must live together as brothers, or we will die as fools."

A prophesy by the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Monday, March 13, 1961, as he spoke to students at this University, during the Tenth Annual Frank Jacoby Lecture.

Honored speaker at the lecture, Dr. King stressed brotherhood in his speech entitled "The American Dream."

Classes were cancelled during the Reverend's visit to the campus and the Library, Student Center and Bookstore suspended operations. He was as much the center of attention here in March, 1961, as he is now in the eyes of the world.

In expounding his principles of non-violence, he noted that violence never brought about any per-

manent changes for peace. Seeing a schizophrenic character of America with democracy yet segregation, Dr. King stated that the price of segregation and destruction.

He declared that the federal government was not doing enough to combat segregation and Congress was too apathetic regarding the issue. "Under the Constitution, all men are free, not just some; every man is the heir to a legacy of decency."

Dr. King explained that the intolerably slow pace of the advancement of civil rights was due to the limits that the Federal government imposed on its own actions, and the segregationist opposition.

"In this country, that which affects one affects all; when there

is poverty, no one is really rich; when there is disease, no one is really healthy."

Urging action and emphasizing his purpose of trying to change habits, and not hearts, Dr. King said, "Science has put us in the Jet Age, and our moral behavior must follow suit."

Dr. King was invited back to the campus on June 4, 1961, at the University's Fortieth Commencement. On that day, Dr. King received an honorary doctoral degree from the University. He was the first man to receive such a degree from the University at a commencement.

Emphasizing the rights of every man, Dr. King said, "I don't want to make a man love me—just make sure he's not going to lynch me."

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## The Nightmare

Dr. Martin Luther King had a dream. America just may turn it into a nightmare.

All dreams are activated in the subconscious of the dreamer, but we often forget our dreams. Nightmares are also activated in the subconscious, but it is often because they are so terrifying that we remember them.

White America murdered its best friend April 4 in Memphis, Tennessee and since then it has kept its conscious busy by eulogizing and condemning.

We sit back and we talk of our love and we talk of our sorrow and we selfishly think of our uneasiness.

We sit back and watch our televisions and condemn the violence and the looting and the arsen and we say to anyone who will listen: "It's going to be a long, hot summer." And white America turns over in its sleep.

Martin Luther King was a great man because he had a dream and he implemented it every day of his life. He marched and he spoke and he prayed and he often incarcerated himself behind bars of iron and walls of stone in an unending effort to free his countrymen from a metaphysical kind of imprisonment. He lived his dream and then he died.

We call America great, but a country is only as great as the men who occupy it. Over 400 of those "great" men sit in our House of Representatives and water down legislation that will make the black American free. And after all the debating and all the watering they pass the legislation. The black American is free. And white America turns over in its sleep.

Dreams are beautiful because we can recognize them as dreams and not really work at their actualization. Nightmares are frightening because they depict reality, itself.

It's too bad that Martin Luther King won't be around when America wakes up screaming. We will never need him more.

University President Henry W. Littlefield issued the following statement after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.:

"The University joins with every thinking American in condemning the thoughtless action that has deprived our country of one of its outstanding citizens—in removing a respected voice for solving some of our most difficult problems through non-violence actions. The University early recognized the tremendous potential of Martin Luther King, Jr. as a most significant influence in racial matter and is proud that it conferred upon him the highest honor the University can bestow upon anyone, namely the honorary doctorate. The entire University extends its deepest sympathy to Dr. King's family and expresses the hope that his martyrdom will help create a new understanding among people of all races."

### The Scribe

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## Scribe Editorial Section

### Letters to the Editor

#### Viet Nightmare

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Mrs. H. O. Johnston, a member of the University's Council International, recently received a letter from Chi Nuyen. Chi graduated from the College of Nursing in June 1967 and now resides in South Vietnam near the Te' Van Duyet base. The letter was dated February 27, 1968, the day following a mortar attack on the base by the Viet Cong.

The following excerpts from her letter may perhaps bring to light some of the reality of the Vietnam war.

"I know you all worry about us so I try to keep in touch as much as possible. So far we are safe but last night was a nightmare for us. V.C. shot mortars into Te' Van Duyet base across the street from our living area at about 1:30 a.m. They shot six altogether, but only two fell into the base, the other four dropped into our area (one dropped into the second house from our right, exploded, burned and killed our neighbor's son about my age.) I saw him afterwards, just like a piece of charcoal. Thank God the fire trucks came on time and extinguished the fire; if not we probably would have burned down too.

"There were rumors a few days ago that Te' Van Duyet base will be the V.C.'s next target—we know that but where can we go? We had dug a trench in front of our house but we don't know if it can protect us from mortars.

"Everybody lives in constant fear. Even when I go to work I worry about home and at the same time from the office doorstep I can hear bombings and see airplane raids within a mile or two of the office.

#### A Second Chance

**TO THE EDITOR:**

Dear editors, and students, and especially those of you fine people who make decisions. I was just sitting here, apathetically, as seems to be the custom, reading the Scribe, when a very simple thought occurred to me . . . you have decided that we shall not have a UB Day because each year it is nothing but one big beer party. I will not put this in quotations, because that would probably necessitate footnoting every campus newspaper in these United States.

Every school in the country has a spree day, or a spree weekend, or week, as the case may be. And they are, each and everyone of them, a beer party. What's wrong with it? Good, healthy, happy drinking never hurt anyone. You, decision-makers, you are prime examples. Tell me, tell us all that you all went through college and grad school and the whole bit as prim and proper little Lord Fauntleroy's. If so, it must have been dull. If, however, you went through school, through the normal paths of a "student" with a few or even more shenanigans on the side, then you know what I am saying is quite true. You made it. Don't you think we can?

Okay, block off the campus! No driving! Have a band playing somewhere and everything open. Get a city ordinance and clear the people of Bridgeport off the beach for one day. Don't kill the one thing that brings this campus together for once a year.

It's very nice to have a Community Service Day. That would be another good day to set aside, another tradition for UB (God knows we could use a few good gimmicks to strike up a little spirit that is probably inherent in each of us), but not, however, in lieu of UB Day.

All I can really say or end with is please think it over once again,

very seriously. You were all college students at one time. The whole world could catch on fire tomorrow and all you care about is preventing big beer parties. If you can't pretend not to really understand, then join us. Give us a chance to prove we are not so bad. Every criminal who can afford a good lawyer is heard . . . we are shovelling out \$2,100 or more for half that chance. Thank-you. P.S. I am not a hippie or a radical in any way.

Susan Niman

#### Evil Apathy

**TO THE EDITOR:**

The subject of apathy has been and is constantly being discussed on our campus and it is, indeed, a vital issue. It seems, however, that all the discussion has been negative. How about some positive points of view for a change!

Did it ever occur to anyone that people are strongly influenced by what they read—and if the students at UB and others who might read the Scribe keep reading about the lack of school spirit that it will become implanted in their minds and will eventually become reality?

I'll never understand why newspapers of today (including the Scribe) always publicize and blow up all the evils which are present in our society (and in this case on our campus). Perhaps if some of the good or positive aspects were brought to the surface it might have an effect that would benefit us all.

Just one great example of the school spirit that does exist here at UB is the spirit that was shown at the basketball, football and soccer games this year. And why not support the other sports events that are happening here? All of our teams have good records and could use a little support.

I'm not suggesting that spirit be limited to sports, but sports is a good springboard.

What we have to do is work together to build a machine—a powerful school spirit machine—and then put it to work.

There is an underlying sense of spirit at UB but it is constantly being drowned by the effects of negative attitudes and advertising.

Why don't we now try the opposite approach concerning our problem and start a campaign generating the idea that there is school spirit and that it is real, and then we will truly be able to see our school spirit in effect, and the benefits it will bring to the University and the students.

Donna DeFiore

#### Disinterest

**TO THE EDITOR:**

I must say I am getting really tired of the Scribe's repeated accusations of apathy. Is it possible that you have mistaken disinterest for disinterest? I cite as my example the cancellation of U.B. Day. As usual, the paper immediately credited this action to apathy.

I, personally, had no desire to see this seemingly useless tradition continued. If it was, indeed, a social service project, it is a shame to have lost it, however, I am somewhat dubious as to the social value of U.B. Day. If, as I suspect, it was just a day off to raise hell, then I would much rather have the vacation day added. Feeling as I do, it is natural that I am not going to work to keep this, understood?

I have chosen this example, but there are certainly others of a lack of interest being blamed for a general failure of some activity or idea. As students, we are run down enough without the Scribe, our supposed voice, leaping on the band wagon.

Henry D. Latham

#### Mushy McCarthy

**TO THE EDITOR:**

Some University students and faculty are now star-struck by the "new" political figure on the scene. At times they refer to him as courageous. A more correct description would be timid, very much establishment, and not very reliable. A.D.A. gives Eugene McCarthy a score of 62 on liberal legislation as compared with other liberals scoring 100. As a senator, McCarthy has been mushy. Trading favors for political support—McCarthy voted for oil depletion allowances, voted against closing tax loopholes on expense account deductions, tried to get special tax relief for friendly interests in his home state only to have the bill vetoed by former President Kennedy, and supported the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. As a senator he never sponsored a major piece of legislation.

McCarthy appeals to students and middle-class whites because of his opposition to the war in Vietnam. But he cannot discuss the significant issue, the underlying causes of war, or in any real sense what can be done about it. The essential morality he proclaims is lacking. An exalted idealist he is not.

The major victims in all this are the frustrated and alienated students, the young people rallying to an illusion—a man who isn't there. The McCarthy student support is as unreal as the Johnson elected to office four years ago. And yet students must believe, even in an illusion, for looking at the other candidates, they have nothing else.

Ralph S. Holloway  
Chairman, Sociology Department

#### Responsibility?

**TO THE EDITOR:**

If University students seek responsible representation in the University community, why don't they act responsible?

This week I was shocked and embarrassed by a display of student irresponsibility.

Wednesday evening in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium, Arnold College sponsored Yuriko, internationally known modern dancer and teacher, as guest teacher for University students and the public.

Toward the end of the intermediate lesson, a group of students drifted into the Gym in anticipation of the next class and began to laugh and comment loudly on the dance class in progress. When Yuriko, an artist and a lady, asked for their cooperation, they jeered at her and had to be cleared from the Gym.

Is this the way responsible University students treat a visiting artist? It is unfortunate, but because of these students, the University owes Yuriko an apology.

Linda Fischer

#### YAF Thank You

**TO THE EDITOR:**

The following is a letter received from the Special Forces Unit that the University's Young Americans for Freedom has adopted. Last semester we conducted a drive to raise contributions which enabled us to send gifts to them. The members of the YAF would like to thank the Student Body for their support.

Louise Currie

Jim Kohler

DEAR MR. KOHLER,

I would like to convey Detachment A-231's belated, but nonetheless sincere, appreciation for the packages your organization and fellow students sent our team. We are all grateful for your unsolicited thoughtfulness. For each of us, it serves as an encouraging reminder of the many who support us at home.

James R. Dick  
Cpt. Armor  
Commanding



## April-May Election Applications Ready

Applications are now available for students interested in running for the offices of president and vice-president of Student Council, for class office, or for representative to University Senate. Forms may be picked up at the Student Center desk.

Elections for Student Council president and vice-president will take place April 29-30, class officer elections will take place May 6-7, and University Senate elections are April 22-23.

Deadlines for applications are noon April 24, 30, and 19 respectively. Forms should be returned to Martin Herlands, director of Students Activities.

Qualifications for president and vice-president of Student Council are a Quality Point Ratio of 2.35, one year of service on Student Council or previous holder of an executive position in any de jure organization on campus.

Qualifications for class officers are a 2.2 QPR and the candidate must be a member of the class to be represented.

Qualifications for University Senate representative are a 2.2 QPR and one year within the college to be represented.

It was also announced by James Klaber, elections chairman of the Political Relations Forum and Student Council, that speaking dates will be arranged by him for candidates, provided he is given 24 hour notice.

Any correspondence on the election should be addressed to James Klaber or Martin Herlands and sent to the director of Student Activities.

Any protests of the election must be submitted in writing within seven days after tabulations, to Klaber.

Elections will take place in the alcove of the Student Center and in the Marina Dining Hall.

## New York Congressman Cites Johnson Courage

More troops is not the answer to our dilemma in Vietnam—more diplomacy is.

This was an observation by Representative Ogden R. Reid of New York's twenty-sixth Congressional district in a speech delivered Friday at the Student Center. The Congressman's appearance was sponsored by the University's Young Republicans Club.

A member of the House of Representatives since 1963, Reid said he hoped that America has learned from Vietnam and will not lightly get involved in any other part of the world.

Mr Reid viewed President Johnson's decision not to seek a second

term, as a courageous and magnanimous decision and he hopes that peace talks will become an eventuality.

The Congressman said there are no easy answers to the Vietnam problem and that there is "only very cautious hope in Washington."

In turning to the question of the upcoming Presidential campaign, Congressman Reid feels the Republicans have a chance to win, but he said their campaign must include an open convention and serious debate concerning the problems facing our country today.

The New York Representative said that Governor Nelson Rockefeller is ready and willing to serve his country as its president and would do so if the convention asked him to run.

Congressman Reid switched from national politics to Near East policy, when he observed that the situation there is becoming increasingly critical and serious.

As United States Ambassador to Israel from 1959-61, the Congressman said that the Near East

is potentially the most dangerous part of the world.

He feels that it is essential that Israel is not left in a defensive imbalance. "We still have a chance to prevent a new round of hostilities in that area."

Congressman Reid is presently a member of the House Committee on Education and Labor and the Committee on Government Operations and he spoke out in favor of the open housing legislation that is presently before Congress.

"There is no better way to honor Martin Luther King than to enact some of the things he felt were so important," he said.

"Our course of action concerning urban affairs must be one of recognition followed by action."

Stressing the immediacy of the situation Reid said, "We cannot vacillate and falter any longer."

In closing, the Congressman stated, "I am hopeful that both parties will provide new strength and leadership. Our generation has an unparalleled chance in a time of clear danger; I hope that America will unite and stand together in brotherhood."

## Pianist Azuza Fujita To Play Tomorrow

Miss Azuza Fujita, internationally famous Japanese pianist, will give an all-Chopin concert at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center Social Room.

The concert represents Miss Fujita's second visit to the University. She gave a concert last

spring in the Music Hall.

Miss Fujita was born in Osaka, Japan, and at the age of four was already considered a rare prodigy with high musical talent. At the age of nine she was playing solos with some of the leading Japanese orchestras.

When she graduated from Osaka College of Music, she joined the faculty of the college staff as its youngest member. In 1961 she was married to Chang-kou-Teng, the leading Chinese violinist and conductor in Taiwan, Republic of China, and now makes her home in Taipei.

## McCarthyites

(Continued from Page 1)  
binds all of Connecticut's delegates to vote for the person the majority favors at the national nominating convention in Chicago this summer.

Other newly elected officers are Jay Mazlin, a senior secondary education major, vice-president; Laurie D. Lungen, a junior history major, treasurer; and Mary A. Koyianis, a journalism major, secretary.

Dr. Christopher Collier, professor of history, is advisor to the group.

## Parents' Assn. Gives Grants

The University's Parents' Association announced the groups that will receive grants this semester. John K. Martin, director of the Association said that about ten requests were submitted, and five were accepted.

The Association agreed to pay half the cost for a consulting psychiatrist on campus.

The organization also agreed to pay for refreshments at dormitory functions, such as Halloween parties and discussion groups. Martin said the money was being allocated at 25 cents per student, and will be distributed by the Men's and Women's Housing Association.

Other programs receiving grants were: the Discussion Group Program (Fixed Family and Marriage) and the Student Personnel Revolving Fund, which provides emergency funds to students.

Martin said that the Parents' Association intends "to enhance the life of all students, and is after new ideas for campus activities."

Programs that the Parents' Association supported in the past, were the Halsey Symposium, student mixers, a debating tournament program, and outdoor recreational facilities for Men's housing. They have also made contributions to the campus radio station, WPKN.

Martin announced that the deadline for grant applications for the fall semester is June 14. Groups applying must follow certain guidelines.

The activity the group sponsors must be student oriented and involve many students. Grants will be awarded for those projects not otherwise supported by the University's program of activities, and will not be given for projects for which other funds may be available.

A grant given to an organization for a particular semester must be used during that semester; funds will not be carried into another semester unless a new grant is approved, for that semester. A detailed report of the activity should be given upon conclusion of the supported activity.

Application forms for grants are available in the Student Center, the Dean of Students, or from the Development Office in Cortright Hall. They must be submitted to Martin's office in Cortright Hall.

## Dean Wolff To Moderate Discussion

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of student personnel, will moderate a panel discussion on "The Drifting Student and his Quest for Purpose" at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center Social Room.

Panelists for the convocation discussion will be Dr. Judith K. Stieber, assistant professor of psychology and counseling psychologist, Dr. Charles R. Dolan, associate professor of guidance in the College of Education, and students Susan Gladke, Sue Gragen, Jean Farrow, Hans van der Giesen, Stephen J. Winters, and Laura Reid.

A dialogue between the student audience and the panel focused on the issue of alienation is scheduled to follow the panel discussion.

## In Memoriam

*Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.*

—Student League for Human Rights

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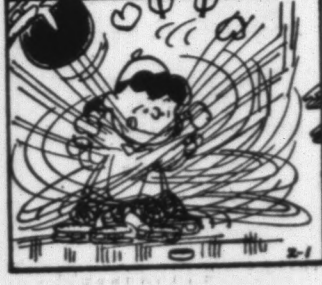
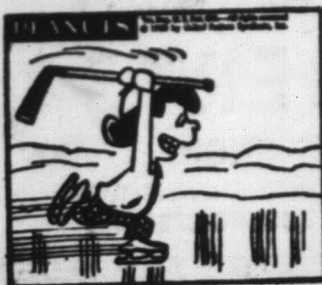
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## COMPLETE 1968 SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

**Tuesday, April 16**  
**VARSITY** golf at home to Hunter College  
**Wednesday, April 17**  
**FRESHMEN** baseball at Wesleyan  
 Track teams at Central Connecticut  
**Thursday, April 18**  
**VARSITY** baseball at Long Island University  
**Friday, April 19**  
**VARSITY** golf at home to Iona College  
**Saturday, April 20**  
**VARSITY** baseball at home to Rutgers (Newark)  
**FRESHMEN** baseball at home to Central Conn.  
 Track Teams at Montclair State  
**Monday, April 22**  
**VARSITY** tennis at home to Central Conn.  
**Tuesday, April 23**  
**VARSITY** baseball at Central Connecticut  
**Wednesday, April 24**  
**FRESHMEN** baseball at Yale University  
 Track Teams at Hofstra University  
**VARSITY** tennis at home to Coast Guard Academy  
**VARSITY** golf at home to Hartford University  
**Thursday, April 25**  
**VARSITY** baseball at home to Sacred Heart  
**Saturday, April 27**  
**VARSITY** baseball at Hofstra University  
**Monday, April 29**  
**VARSITY** baseball at St. John's University  
**VARSITY** tennis at Sacred Heart  
**VARSITY** golf at Southern Connecticut  
**Wednesday, May 1**  
 Track teams at Fairleigh-Wagner tri-meet  
**Thursday, May 2**  
**VARSITY** tennis at Hartford University  
**Friday, May 3**  
**VARSITY** golf at home to Central Conn.  
**Saturday, May 4**  
**VARSITY** baseball at home to St. Peters  
**FRESHMEN** baseball at Army Plebes  
**VARSITY** tennis at Southern Connecticut  
**Monday, May 6**  
**VARSITY** baseball at Fairfield University  
**VARSITY** tennis at home to Quinnipiac  
**VARSITY** golf at home to Quinnipiac  
**Tuesday, May 7**  
**VARSITY** baseball at home to Hartford  
**Wednesday, May 8**  
**VARSITY** tennis at home to Fairfield University  
**Thursday, May 9**  
**VARSITY** baseball at home to Western Connecticut  
**FRESHMEN** baseball at Fairfield University  
 Metropolitan Golf tournament  
**Saturday, May 11**  
**VARSITY** baseball at Wesleyan  
 Track teams at Collegiate Track Conf. Meet  
**FRESHMEN** baseball at home to Southern Conn.  
**Monday, May 13**  
**VARSITY** golf at Iona College  
**Tuesday, May 14**  
 Track teams at Fairfield-Southern Conn. Tri-meet  
**Wednesday, May 15**  
**VARSITY** baseball at Southern Connecticut  
**FRESHMEN** baseball at Quinnipiac  
**Thursday, May 16**  
**VARSITY** tennis at Central Connecticut  
**VARSITY** golf at Fairfield-Sacred Heart tri-match  
**Saturday, May 18**  
**VARSITY** baseball at home to Providence College  
**FRESHMEN** baseball at Southern Connecticut  
**Monday, May 20**  
**VARSITY** tennis at home to Southern Conn.  
**VARSITY** golf at Central Connecticut  
**Tuesday, May 21**  
**VARSITY** golf at home to Southern Connecticut  
**Wednesday, May 22**  
**VARSITY** baseball at Quinnipiac College  
**FRESHMEN** baseball at Central Connecticut  
**Saturday, May 25**  
**VARSITY** baseball at Springfield College  
**FRESHMEN** baseball at Springfield College  
 —All home tennis matches will take place at the Laurel Courts, Bridgeport. — All home golf matches will take place at the River-view Country Club, Milford. — All home baseball games will be played at the Sacred Heart University athletic field until further notice.

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# Knights Go Winning Ways; Record Stands At 5-1-1

**Coach Joe Bean's Purple Knight** has responded to their coach's earlier comments like true athletes. The Knight diamondmen have ridden to five wins and only one defeat and a tie since the start of the season and look ready to face the tough part of their schedule.

Two weeks ago the offense came alive as the Knights ripped Hofstra University 11-4. Senior co-captain Bob Hurlbaeus was the big gun with three hits, including a 400-foot homer, and three runs batted in.

Bob Meomartino picked up credit for the Hofstra win. The senior righthander took over in the fourth for Tom Chrzanowski and pitched four innings, giving up two hits and one run. John Kovacs hurled hitless ball over the final two frames.

For the baseball fan that likes good defense and strong pitching, the Fairleigh Dickinson game, played on April 5, was the ideal contest. The Knights and FDU battled to a 0-0 tie for 13 innings while committing only one error apiece.

Ken Urban, last year's most valuable player, turned in a stellar performance with 10 scoreless innings. The junior righthander allowed but three hits over that span while striking out nine batters.

Left-hander Tom Chrzanowski tossed the last three frames in strong fashion, giving up one hit and fanning six batters. Iona became the next victim of the Purple Knight baseballers Saturday afternoon, April 6. The Knights took advantage of numerous Iona errors and used strong pitching to race to their third victory by a 9-1 margin.

John Kovacs tossed the first five innings to pick up his first win of the '68 campaign. The senior righthander gave up three hits and the lone Iona run in the fifth frame. Bob Meomartino went the final four innings to preserve the victory.

Leftfielder John Santorella played his best game of the young season from the leadoff spot. The left-handed swinging outfielder reached base four times on a single, two walks and an error while stealing three bases.

Last Wednesday the UB baseballers travelled to New London for a game with the Coast Guard Academy. The Knights won, 4-3.

Ken Urban picked up his second victory of the year against no losses in pitching the first five frames of the game, giving up all three runs, only one earned, and three hits, while striking out five

and walking three. Bob Meomartino and Tom Chrzanowski pitched the last four innings, with Meomartino going three and Chrzanowski going the ninth.

UB scored all of its runs in the sixth inning. Behind 3-0, the Knights combined two hits, two walks and two Coast Guard errors for the winning margin. UB managed only four hits in the contest, those being doubles by Urban and co-captain Dennis Empie, and singles by Joe Santos and Bruce Cranshaw.

UB returned home last Thursday to face strong Albany State, in a game played at Sacred Heart University field. Albany State pulled out a 4-3 victory in 11 innings.

It was the Knights first setback of the year and brought their record to 4-1-1. It was the Knights second extra inning ball game, the other being a 0-0 tie to Fairleigh Dickinson in 13 innings.

Joe Santos, the UB shortstop, was the big gun in the Knights' attack with four hits in five at-bats and one RBI.

Bob Meomartino, who pitched the 10th and 11th innings, was charged with the loss, his first. He was preceded to the mound by John Kovacs, the starter who worked 5 and two thirds innings, Bob Adamicki, 1 and two thirds, and Ken Urban, who worked two. Don Barnes, Charlie Stand and Santos had UB's RBIs.

Last Saturday the Knights squeezed by Monmouth College of Monmouth, N.J., by a 2-1 margin. Second baseman Charlie Stand drove in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth with a suicide squeeze bunt, scoring John Santorella, who reached on an error, and advanced to third on a wild throw to first on a sacrifice attempt. Joe Santos had UB's only extra base hit, a double, while Santorella and co-captain Bob Hurlbaeus had the only other UB hits.

UB now stands 5-1-1 on the season. Strong LIU is their next opponent, playing them on Thursday in an away game. The Knights will play Rutgers at home Saturday to close out the week.

## Major Status Dana 124

All Arts and Science freshmen who expect to have earned 27 hours, or close to that number, by the end of the current semester must file for major status by May 1, 1968.

Those who do not file will be subject to a \$10 late fee and will not be able to register during pre-registration but will have to wait until late registration in September.

Procedure to follow: Report to Dana 124 for a detailed instruction sheet and a major status application.

Any other A & S student who has not filed must also file or he will not be able to register during pre-registration, but also will have to wait until late registration in September and will be subject to a fine.

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